RED CROSS STOPS

HOME COMFORT PROVIDED

Organization Works Hard to Restore Shattered Morale of Civilians.

In the breathing space between big operations on the Italian front Cross is working to prevent sture disaster to Italian people in the enond retreat, and is extending its re-Lef plans for those who fied in that first great rout. There to in these plans no n that another retreat will

Dian has directed that there be no further evacuation of the territory on Adire line, which is the next point trement. Several large towns are in

"We are informed," the Red Cross announcement mays, "that definite orders have been issued against the evacuation

MARRIED.

ELIPSTEIN-WALLACE -- On Saturday FLIPSTEIN—WALLACE.—On Saturday, Pabruary 5, at the Hillside Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J., by the Rov. F. Boyd Edwards, Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Wallace of Seuth Orange, and Ernest Holten Kitpstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Kilpstein of East Orange.

LORRIE—ARMOUR.—On Saturday, February at Trinity Church, Princeton.

RIE-ARMOUR.—On Saturday, February 8, at Trinity Church, Princeton, N. J., by the Right Rev. Paul Matthews, Bishep of New Jersey, assisted by the Rev. A. B. Baker, D. D., and the Rev. Robert Williams, Barbars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Armour, to the Rev. Walter Lewrie, rector of St. Paul's Church, Reme

DIED.

-At Mantelair, N. J., Sunday, Feb-

Christopher street, Tuesday, February 12, at 2:20 P. M. Interment private. BEY.—Frank. Services "THE FU-NERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sisty-sixth street (Frank E. Camp-bell's), Monday, 11 A. M. Auspices Actors, 12 A. M. Auspices

Actors' Fund.

RISTIE—Capt. Phiness R., F. A., U.
S. N. A., at Fort Sill, Okiahema, in his iwenty-ninth year, son of Dr. and Mrs.
Walter Chrystie of Bryn Mawr, Ps.
telatives and friends are invited to atlead the funeral at the Church of the
Redsemps. Robe May at 12 M. Mer. or, Bryn Mawr, at 4 P. M. Mon-

neral services at St. Paul's Church. Englewood, N. J., on Tuesday, Febru-ary 12, on arrival of Erie Railroad train leaving Jersey City at 1:29 P. M.

"AY. Services "THE PUNERAL HURCH," 1870 Broadway (Frank E.

Notice of funeral services will be given those who are affected especially by the changed conditions. The cost of this is JENKINS—At her home in Youkers, 149 estimated at from 250 to 500 lire per North Broadway, on Sunday, February 10. Elsie M., beloved wife of J. Foster lenkins and daughter of the late

LAFOND -- Frederick S., aged 50 years, suddenly, on February 18, at his home. 1117 Carroll street, Brooklyn. neral notice later.

MARTIN --In New Brunswick, N. J., on Saturday, Pebruary 9, 1913. Maria Ross Martin, youngest daughter of the late Johnson and Emma Ross Martin, Peneral services at her late home on College avenue, New Brunswick, Tuesday, February 12, at 2:20 P. M. Internal of the Property of the Proper ferment at convenience of family.

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1915. Services "THE FUNERAL

HURCH," 1970 Broadway (Frank

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REAT.—George Reay, on February S. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." roadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank

Annie E. Vaughan. Funeral service at Christ Church. Bronx-

ville, on Monday, 2:38 o'clock.
ROBINSON.—On Sunday, February 10,
1918, at her home, 568 West 189th
street, Clara Howard Robinson, entered rvices at the Church of St. Mary the

Prederick G. Spencer, son of the late George G. and Caroline Arnold Spencer. Fungal services will be held at his late

private.

WHEELER -- On February 9, 1918, at his residence, 452 West 117th street, James R. Wheeler, professor of Grock archaelogy and art of Columbia University.

The "CAMPBELL" REAL BRONZE CASKET

BD CROSS STOPS

DISASTER IN ITALY

of this new territory, even in case of invasion. The inhabitants have been advised officially to Amain where they are, chiefly, no doubt, for the reason that with the present limited supply of food a would be impossible to care for so which might be preserved by the owners of the country and also because property would be ascrifted which might be preserved by the owners of they remained to look after it."

The Red Cross realism, however, that, despite military orders, in the event of a reitrement there will be many who will begin an exedus. They will not care to remain within short distance of the samp lines.

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Blankets, clothing and food are being collected as far north as Bologns, in greater quantities in Florence and in large centres to which the refugees will be sent—west, south and southeast. The disposition of Red Cross forces to handle the emergency is described thus by Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the Survey, in a series of articles from Italy for the Red Cross:

"For those who move westward the natural place for the riorehouses would be in Milan, where the Umanitaria, the Bonomelli and guk American relief committee would all be ready to help the officials.

mattee would all be ready to help the offloids.

"For those who go down the east coast the stores and huspital facilities established for the Venetian refugees at Rimini and food and ciching stations at Ravenna and Ancona would come into play. The main stream would, however, come through the central funnel of Florence, and we voild emphasize the great importance of having the extensive stores at Bologna, and Florence available for instant use by the proper agencies in those places on the initiatives of our representatives in Florence. "Further west and south a relief programme could be worked out more deliberately at Turin, Genoa and Naples and in Sicily, but at each place we should be ready to give amistance at should be ready to give assistance the very moment of arrival."

It prohably always will be a source of regret to the Red Cross agents that they were not on hand when the populace of northern Italy scattered and ran in the terror of the November retreat. The promptness of the organization came into play to care for the over-crowded communities in time to prevent a measure of the great privation, but there is a determination that no second disaster will find them. there is a determination that disaster will find them unprep

Relief Agencies Established.

The general pian of forestalling another disaster consists in the establishment of distinctive relief agencies of its own, with hospitals, refuge kitchens, station canteens and housing committees. Regional delegates will keep head-quarters constantly informed of conditions in every district, and direct, effective relief will be possible. The Italian Government is appreciative, and is cooperating.

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For the present the Red Cross is assisting at the evacuation of Venice, in
progress for months. Of this important
work Mr. Kellogg says:

"The gradual removal which has been
going on, in contrast to what happened
in the early days of the invasion, is
more like an orderly migration. Upward of 10,000 colonists have thus been
taken to certain villages selected for the
purpose in the neighborhood of Rimini.
Many of these people were employed in
Venice in workshops established for the
purpose of giving needed employment
for women, and the equipment of these
shops has been transferred bodily to the
new locality.

new locality.
"With Red Cross funds a hospital ha been established for the benefit of thi colony at Rimini, in charge of a Vene tian physician who formerly directed tian paysician who formerly directed a hospital in Venice. The Italian Red Cross provides the nurses. It is an ex-traordinarily interesting experiment. In several instances the authorities were attempting to keep together neighbors from the same village, and attempts were made to reunite friends and rela-

cial attention in these sections. The sick and infirm are being cared for in special refuges. A travelling dispensary for children is to be maintained; health centres and medical inspection are being planned.

The Red Cross fears a breakdown of the morale of certain refugees in case Campbell's), Tuesday, 4:29 P. M.

ELINS.—At Port Sam Houston, Tex.. on
Thursday, February 7. 1218, Frederic
Edwin Heins, in the twenty-fourth
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family.
"We must re egnise," says Mr. Kel-"We must re egnise." says Mr. Kel-logg. "that refugee families have in many instances been accustomed to much higher standards of living than those, even of the self-supporting work-ing people. They have lost their house-hold goods and are in the position of people who have lost everything by fire or flood.

Demoralisation Feared.

They are in danger of demoralization from being left in their destituts
condition without en:ployment, withouf
the privacy and wholesome atmosphere
of family life, and without the social
environment of the neighborhood to
which they have been accustomed."
The Red Cross intends to relieve this
condition by providing suitable housing
quarters, and to put the refugees on a
self-supporting basis with the aid of
the Italian Government allowances. In
some localities this social redemption is
being achieved by moving the refugees

E. Campbell's).

H.—At Bronxville, N. T., February 9, Helen Yaughan, beloved wife of Everitt Rich and daughter of Lattmer C. and Annie E. Vaughan.

Annie E. Vaughan.

Juneral service at Christ Church, Bronxville, on Monday, 2:38 o'clook.

BINSON—On Sunday, February 19, 1918, at her home, 562 West 139th Sirset, Clara Howard Robinson, entered strengles at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin on Monday at the Church of St. Mary the Signer of Education, asking them to address the second commissioner of Education, asking them to address the second like this social redemption is being achieved by moving the refugees from congregate shelters into better class hotels and buildings.

Before the ten days which will close with Washington's Birthday have ended the American Red Cross expects to have 20,000,000 new members in its Junior Department. A call to the school children of New York was issued yeaterday by Dr. John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education, asking them to add of Education, asking them to aid Virgin on Monday, Pebruary 11, at 2 in the drive that begins on Lincoln's P. M. Interment Springfield Cemetry, Springfield, Mass. on Tuesday, February 1.

SPENCER—On Saturday, February 5, 1918, Frederick G. Spencer, son of the late George G. and Caroline Arnold Spencer.

Friedrick G. Spencer, son of the late George Q. and Caroline Arnold Spencer. Fingal services will be held at his late residence, 21 Cambridge place, Brockith, on Monday, February II, at 4 M. Interment at Hartford, Conn.

TEPHENS.—On Saturday, February 9, 1918, Face and Caroline Arnold Spencer, of the late Henry Clay Stephens, in the fifty-right hyear of the late Henry Clay Stephens, in the fifty-right hyear of her age.

MARTIAL SUENE IN ST. JOHN'S. MARTIAL SUENE IN ST. JOHN'S

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WINS HIS AUDIENCE

Metropolitan Barytone Gives Medical Science Figures in

Singer Is Recalled Many Times Madge Kennedy Is Attraction and Receives Laurel Wreath.

Giuseppe de Luca, barytone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave his first song recital in New York yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Mall. The house was apparently sold out, and the audipatriots and operatic colleagues, was

evidently made up of warm admirers.

Mr. de Luca was recalled again and again, while waves of braves swept through the hall, and following a group of French and Russian songs, ending with Gretchanino's "Berceuse," a laurel wreath with the Italian colors was given to the

to the singer.

As a performer in the recital field Mr. de Lucs was very successful. His stage presence was attractive and dignified and never even in operatic airs, as from Donizetti and Verdi—one from the latlist-did he overstep the proper limits in manner set for the singer on the recital admirable understanding of style.

The programme began with Handel's
"Lascia Ch'to Pianga" and Giordani's
"Caro Mio Ben." Following Falconieri's

"Villanella" there was a manuscript air,
"E Vessons Si La Rosa," of Vaccay. In
this group Mr. De Luca at once did some this group Mr. De Luca at once did some singing of high artistic order. In an English group he had to repeat the song "God Bless You," by Edwards. In two numbers by H. L. Burleigh, one being the "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," he failed to catch the real spirit of the music, nor was his diction, in other songe remarkably distinct, hardly more than fair.

A song by Bussi-Peccia, "Berenata Gelata," was very effectively given and another in the final group, all Italian, was Sibelia's "Ultima Ross," which is dedicated to Mr. De Luca. The recital was as a whole very enjoyable. Giu-seppe Bamboshek was at the plane.

EVA GAUTHIER SINGS. Gives Second Song Recital

Acolian Hall. Eva Gauthier, the French Canadian soprano, gave a second song recital in Acolian Hall yesterday afternoon with a programme of some uncommon interest in selection. There were harmonisations by modern French composers of six popular songs from semany nations; many songs by Tanlev, Mediner and Catoire, all down in the list as first time in America, and three songs by Stravinsky, set to Japanese

YOUNG SOPRANO HEARD Antainette Boudreau Has au Er

recital, gave a programme of songs in the Princess Theatre yesterday after-noon before a large and enthusiastic

afford more artistic success. She hamuch taste and good musical feeling.

WHITE SULPHUR OUT IN OPEN.

officiated at the services in St. Thoman's prisoned that were on a sid of the coloniats out of doors, and after services and of the coloniats out of doors, and after services many parties drove to Emmura and along the Lewisburg road.

George W. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, arrived here to-day for a short stay, accompanied by J. B. Edmunds, one of Dr. Garfield's assistants in the Fuel Administration. Mr. and Mrs. G. F.

who were here last season, arrived from New York to take the cure. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Seamans, O. C. Jones, Miss Ellnor Joyce and J. B. Wilbur of New York, G. E. Bell of New Rochelle. C. L. Beckner of Beckley, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Gibson are other arrivals here.
Mrs. E. B. Close entertained at dinner

Gathered between the tricolor of France and the British flag and backed by the Stars and Stripes, a huge congregation of soldiers and sallors, together with their wives and emesthearts, attended services at the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine yesterday afternoon. Even the balconies were filled. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Karl Reliand of St. George's parish. He spoke principally of the curse of German militarism and its effect.

"This great cancer in the life of humilitarism and its effect.
"This great cancer in the life of humanity," he said. "must be cut out before it affects other parts." At the end of his sermon, instead of giving the usual benediction, be offered a prayer for the men in the service.

Bergt. Gurry Weds Miss Hughes.

NOVEL VILLAINY IS SEEN IN PHOTOPLAY

"The Light Within" at Rialto Theatre.

CARNEGIE HALL FILLED MME. PETROVA IS STAR

at Strand and Rita Jolivet at Lyric.

It used to be that the villain tied the beroine to the sawmill and the hero came in to rescue her just as the audience's hair was about to touch the celling. In the modern photoplay it's dif-

ferent.

The heroine, such as Mme. Petrova in "The Light Within." which began the week yesterday at the Riaito Theatre, is a medical research worker. The young doctor who loves her permits ter to inoculate him with a dread disease. And the villain, who is her husband, steals the swum that is to save the doctor's life. But this villain, instead of being horsewhipped or otherwise punished by the hero, becomes infected himself. Then there is a scientific fight to save the lives of both men.

there is a scientific division of both men.

After all, this is much more interesting and almost as thrilling to this enlightened generation, seeking natural causes and effects. Mme. Petrova offers characterization. Thom Hold-may characterization. a new characterisation. Thom Holding, as the young doctor, and Lumsden Hare, as the husband, give her good support. Larry Trimple directed the picture.

The Rialto Orchestra plays "Capriccio

marge Kennedy, who has appeared motion picture adaptations of Broadway plays, is the star at the Strand Theatre this week in "Our Little Wife," a comedy by Avery Hopwood, author of "Fair and Warmer" and "Seven Daya." "Our Little Wife" is a "Seven Daya." "Our Little Wife" is a story of an unusual matrimonial adven-ture, in which Miss Kennedy plays on the warious emotions of her audience. It is a Goldwyn picture, directed by Ed-

ing picture exhibiting race horses trot-ting and galloping and at a slow speed, which shows how the muscles move. The Strand Orchestra plays "The Flying

the Lusitania, as the heroine of We Forget," a picture showing the sink-ing of that ship and other incidents of the war, continues to attract audiences to the Lyric Theatra.

"Tarsan of the Apes," a photoplay made form Edgar Rice Burroughs's book of that name, is filling the Broadway Theatre at every performance. Corporal R. Derby Holmes, author of "A Tankee in the Trenches," delivered a posers of six popular songs from as many nations; many songs by Tanley. Medtner and Catoire, all down in the list as first time in America, and three songs by Stravinsky, set to Japanese posens.

Without power in temperament or color, Miss Gauthier is a singer, who with a clear voice, excellent diction and rare intelligence, is always at her best in the delivery of an entire programme. This was the case yesterday and her

U. S. BROMINE PRODUCTION.

Asphyxlating Gases.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Some of the asphyriating gases that are used so ex-tensively in the European war contain fromine, a heavy brown liquid which gives off a vispor that attacks the nose and throat and has a very harmful of

the Princess Theatre yesterday afternoon before a large and enthusiastic audience.

She sang standard German songs, Rawel's "Five Greek Songs," and French and English numbers. The singer's work showed a voice of fine quality and range. In many respects she knows how to use it. If she will acquire still more vocal skill and color in her work, her engines, which now often pleases will vocal skill and color in her work, her been a large decrease in price of bulk singing, which now often pleases, will bromine, which was quoted in the New afford more artistic success. She has York wholesale market at \$1.40 to \$1.50 a pound in January, 1917, but is now quoted around 60 cents. The present price, however, is 100 per cent, higher than the price which prevailed in 1913, when bromine sold for 25 to 35 cents a

promise of the continuance of the ex-

cellent sleighing and tobogganning at Gedney took a large crowd to the West-Gedney took a large crowd to the Westcheater resort yeeterday.

Mrs. James Conway of Brooklyn has
closed her house and will pass the remainder of the winter at Gedney. Mr.
and Mrs. Weshell P. Colton are at Gedney for over the holiday, as are Mr. and
Mrs. P. D. Phalle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.
Gude, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall and Mrs.
J. P. Farrington, all of New York, and
Mrs. C. J. McDermott of Brooklyn. Mr.
and Mrs. Theodore G. Peck have closed
their home at Rye and are at Gedney
for the remainder of the winter. Mrs.
McFee Miller of New York is at Gedney
for indefinite atay. Mrs. Louise Upton for indefinite stay, Mrs. Louise Uptor Brumbach of New York has joined the all winter colony, as have Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McClellan and Mrs. Lucy Mc

Ciellan of White Plains. CONCERT FOR WAR STAMPS. furstore Will Sing Without An

Compensation. Second of a series of great public gatherings to promote interest in the War Savings Stamps will be an operatic concert on the night of Washington's Birthday in the Lexington Theatre. Lucien Muratore has volunteered to sing without remuneration. Several other artists of prominence will appear. There will be one speaker. Muratore himself is an officer and has seen a year's

and Mon He Typined at Upten.

A testimonial dinner was given less evening to Sergeant Daniel Casiar and the efficers of the 1554 Depot Brigade of Camp Upten is the Paradise Room at Reinseweber's Rei

AMERICAN RED CROSS IN ITALY. R. P. Perkins Telle His Experi

ROME, Feb. 10.—Robert P. Perkins, head of the permanent Red Cross Commission to Italy, upon returning to Rome after an inspection of the Italian front told of his experiences while passing through parts of four armies, two Italian, one French and one British. He also visited three American Red Cross sections comprising twenty cars each

sections comprising twenty cars each and all doing excellent work. Mr. Per-

ences on Tony of Front.

kins said:

"The American boys driving ambulances are great favorites with the Italian soldiers. The morals of the Italian, French and English troops is excellent. In Venice the American Red Cross has fifteen different activities, all accomplishing gratifying results, for which the Venetians show the deepest appreciation and gratifude.

"The work in Venice consists of providing meals for refugees, work for soldiers' gives and food and homes for children. The Red Cross finds everywhere the closest cooperation between the Italian officers and the authorities."

PALM BEACH SHOW **HELPS RED CROSS**

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt Is an Usher at Affair That Nets \$1,000.

Special Despatch to THE SCH. PALM BRACH, Fla., Feb. 10 .- The first war benefit of the season sponsored directly by the Red Cross took place this evening in the Beaux Arts Theatre,

for the afternoon of February 19 on the Joseph Riter estate. For the first time in twenty years admission will be charged by the Royal Poinciana Hotel to the big V shington's Birthday ball, an annual feature, and all receipts will go to the Red Cross.

pionship of South Florida, Every Gov. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania ar

rived to-day at the Poinciana, where he will pass the rest of the month, joining Cyrus E. Wood, who arrived here with Mrs. Wood yesterday. Fred Lee of New York has arrived with Mrs. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Frazier, who have arrived from New York, are at the Breakers, where they will pass the rest of the winter. Rod-man Wanamaker of Philadelphia is here man Wanamaker of Philadelphia is here for a few days rest, as he threw his left knee out of joint while frolicking in the sand at Miami, according to his statement. He denied that he had fallen from an airplane. Mr. Wanamaker is attending an aviation school at Miami. Samuel Welsh of Philadelphia, also an aviation student, is with him here.

Arrivals here include Mr. and Mrs. C.
E. Van Vleck, Mrs. H. R. Van Vleck,
Muss Helen Van Vleck, Mr. and Mrs.
Decatur Parsons, W. L. Warner, New
York; James H. Sullivan, Chicago; Mrs.
George N. Jewett, Egitimore, and

PRESIDENTS MERELY HUMAN. Dr. Wice Compares Lincoln With

Woodrow Wilson.

able supply of great men upon whom it may draw, and has an inexhaustible capacity for greatness and for great men. He said that he wondered if the people of the present era remembered that Lincoln was criticised bitterly wnite country. The rabbi thought that Mr. Lincoln was none of these, but was merely great enough to be simply him-

self.

He found the same sort of clamor against President Wilson to-day and he called attention to the fact that nobody has a right to expect miracles from the

Diamandy Reaches Stockholm. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10.—Constantine Diamandy, the Rumanian Minister to Russia, who was dismissed by the Bol-sheviki, reached Stockholm on Saturday night. He was accompanied by his shaft and members of the Rumanian colony in Petrograd.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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Waldorf Astoria—H. M. Corbeit, Pittaburg: G. W. Auer. Cleveland. Ohio: D. B. Provan. Philadelphia: A. H. Dillon. Youngstown. Ohio: H. D. Millett. Worcester. Mass.
Bilmore—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Beckett, London. England: George M. Reynolds. Chicago: C. S. Hamilton. St. Paul. Minn.: J. W. Considine. Seastle. Wash.: W. H. Workman, London. England: George A. Pord. Philadelphia.
Belmont—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keller. Buffalo. W. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser. Montreal: George W. Hunter. St. Louis. Mo.: Walter Camp. New Haven. Coun.: L. P. Moorn. Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Winnehell. Minneapolis. Minn.: Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. J. George W. Hunter. St. Louis. Mo.: Walter Camp. New Haven. Coun.: L. P. Moorn. Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. H. Sexton. Eventon. Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sexton. Eventon. Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hamilton. Winniper. Canada: Mr. ans. Mrs. D. S. Wolcott, Washington. D. C.: Thomas H. Pisher. Chicago. McAlpin—J. P. McGahan. Gleveland. Ohio. J. E. Kingman. Recektion. Mass.: J. A. Pitt. San Prancisco: B. C. Taylor, Ithaca. N. Y.: M. H. Hedler. Franklin, Pa. L. W. Cleveland. Ohio. J. E. Kingman. Recektion. Mass.: J. A. Pitt. San Prancisco: B. C. Taylor, Ithaca. N. Y.: M. H. Hedler. Franklin, Pa. L. W. Cleveland. Ohio. Piana—B. F. Rice. Tulsa. Okia.: Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Scott. Pittaburg. Netherland—F. D. Lyoet: Green. London. England: A. G. J. Scott. Pittaburg. Netherland—F. D. Lyoet: Green. London. England: A. G. A. Van Elde. Washington. D. C. Park Avenue—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baunders. Waltbam. Mass.
Stratford—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cotton and Mrs. W. Hunter, Washington. D. C. Park Avenue—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baunders. Waltbam. Mass.
Stratford—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cotton and Mrs. A. J. Gannon, Chicago.
Marce Antoinette—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saunders. Waltbam. Mass.
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PENGUINS DECLARE WAR ON DULL CARE

Big Frolic Planned to Dispel Gloom and Also Pay the Rent.

PRIZES FOR GIRL GUESTS

Judges Decide Prudence Better Part of Valor-Wine Agents Barred.

With the more or less laudable ambiion of lightening wartime depression th Penguins have planned a frolic for next Friday night which is apt to clutter up East Fifty-eighth street like Madisor Square when the Colonel drops into the Garden to utter a few remarks about the Germans. The Penguins are not those birds with which Shackleton and Scott used o chum on dull days in the Antarctic Circle. They are the best known artists in New York, and they have achieved selebrity in the past year by adhert ; strictly to the motto, "We don't bow down to dubs," by abolishing tailcoats at all of their functions, by ridiculing the giving parties at which wine agents and their product are barred.

For months, gratis, they have been working steadily for our Uncle Samuel. doing those war advertising posters which you see pasted up in windows all around the town, and they have been so where a concert and moving picture show were given. About \$1.000 was raised, and all seats, which sold at \$2 each, were sold twenty-four hours before the affair started.

The ushers were Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham, Mrs. Gustave White and Miss Madeline Cochrane. Tickets were taken by Mrs. John R. Bradley and Mrs. John C. King, who promoted the benefit. All expenses except the film rent were subscribed. The same persons and others are now promoting a garden fets for the Red Cross for the afternoon of February 15 on the now and then for people in the arts (and the Penguins invite so other guests) to get together for a little innocent relaxation from wartime grimness

A Novelty Introduced.

This year they have introduced a nov-elty which is apt to crowd the Palm Gar For the prettlest girl, \$10 in gold.

For the ugliest girl, \$10 in gold. For the best dancer, \$10 in gold. For the worst dancer, \$10 in gold. Since few men are brave enough t serve publicly on the committee of selec-tion, the prise awarders will preserve modest anonymity. After taking obser-vations they will meet in secret, deter-mine the awards and announce the win-ners by hanging up a placard at mid-night. Other features of "A Night of a Thousand Pierrots" will be the annual Thousand Pierrots' will be the annual spectacle which this year will be called 'A Music Ride at Dorland's."

"A Music Ride at Dorland's."

Among the artists that will take part in this nonsense are Alfred Frueh. Walt Kuhn, Gus Mager, Modest Stein, Robert Henri, Max Weber, Sam Halpert, Charley Falls, Robert Ament, Charles Prendergast, Willy Pogamy, W. J. Glackens, Rudolph Dirks, George Herriman, Howard Chandler Christie, Albert Levering and Mark Fenderson, and the steeds which will be ridden by these equestrians have been manufactured in the Penguinery in East Fifteenth street. Penguinery in East Pifteenth atreet. Mich'e Ito, the Japanese dancer of the Greenwich Village Theatre, will display his terpsichorean acrobatics, and the Floriselli Sisters of Milan will perform a dance which might cause Anthony Comstock to turn over rapidly three times in

Walters Tamed.

This club, which has no officers, no con-Dr. Stephen S. Wise, speaking before the Pree Synagogue at Carnegie Hail, yesterday, drew a parallel between the careers of President Lincoln and President Wilson. His topic was "Lincoln the Legend, and Wilson the Man," The rabbi said that President Lincoln had passed to a place in history in which he had as much of the attributes of the legend as though he had lived a thousand years ago. He said that the only regret that lingers in the case of the Civil War President was that the people do not teach their children that Lincoln was no miracle.

This club, which has no officers, no constitution and no bylaws, is the only or ganization which has tamed the haughty waiter. Not being overly well supplied with cash the Penguins van their costitution and no bylaws, is the only or ganization which has tamed the haughty waiter. Not being overly well supplied with cash the Penguins van their costitution and no bylaws, is the only or ganization which has tamed the haughty waiter. Not being overly well supplied with cash the Penguins van their costitution and no bylaws, is the only or ganization which has tamed the haughty waiter. Not being overly well supplied with cash the Penguins van their costitution and no bylaws, is the only or ganization which has tamed the haughty waiter. Not being overly well supplied with cash the Penguins van their costitution and no bylaws, is the only or ganization which has tamed the haughty waiter. Not being overly well supplied with cash the Penguins van their costitution and no bylaws, is the only or ganization which has tamed the haughty waiter. Not being overly well supplied with cash the Penguins van their cost tume balls on the theory that any young fellow and his girl ought to have a chance to have a good time at the cost of \$5 maximum. Therefore beer is the Penguin drink, lavish expenditure is for bidden, wine agents are thrown out by a committee of strongarm ejectors, private the penguin with cash the Penguins waiter. Not being overly waiter. Not being overly waiter. Not being over wich Village nuts in mind, the Penguins have made one absolute rule, that their parties are exclusively for members of the arts and their immediate friends. Last year they gave in the Palin Gar-den one of the most diverting parties in the history of foolery, introducing Gen. Mario Francisco Frijoles y Chili y Pi-mento in a Latin-American atmosphere. This year they promise an even more amusing frolic for folk that do not want to be revious one night in the year. As a sample of their style and manners tickets for "A Night of a Thousand Pierots" are offered at \$2 and may be obtained by phoning the Penguinery, Stuyvesant 3684, after 7 P. M.

BOYS MURDER WATCHMAN. Three Fail in Attempt to Get Away

From Protectory. Special Despatch to Tun Sun Nonnisrown, Pa., Feb. 10.—In at-tempting to escape from the Phila-delphia protectory at Patland early this morning three box murdered Patrick McGrory, the watchman, 60 years old boys afterward were captured hidden in the clothes room of the and committed to jail. They are Danle

and committed to jail. They are Daniel Donohue, 15, Phenixville; William Sexton, 16, Philadelphia, and Thomas Kelly, 15, Philadelphia.

When McGrory opened door he was pounced upon by the boy, who lay in wait. They selsed a blackjack that was in his pecket and best him about the n his pocket and beat him about the head and face. Several teeth were knocked out and his face was gashed. They took the keys of the institution from him, but before they could get away one of the teachers prevented their escape.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

William Courtenay and Thomas A. Wise will begin the last two weeks of their engagement in "General Post" at the Gaiety Theatre at to-day's matines. The next attraction there, beginning Monday, February 25, will be Klaw & Brianger's production of "Sick-a-Bed," a farcical comedy by Kihel Watts Mumford, "General Post" will go from the Gaiety to the Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia, and will fill engagements later in Baltimore, Washington and Boston.

The Shuberts have announced that they will present William Hodge in "A Cure for Curables," a new four act comedy by Earl Perr Biggers and Lawrence Whitman, at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre on Pebruary 25.

The Chicago Opera Company and Cleo-fonie Campanini's stars and musicians gave a third of their receipts at the Hippo-drome Sunday concert last night to the French and Italian Orphans Fund. More than \$5.090 was raised for the fund. More (aill-Curel sang "The Shadow Song" from 'Winerah."

The last entertainment of the series of soldiers and sallors vaudeville entertainments at the Harris Theatre was given yesterday afternoon. The New York War Camp Community Service, under whose auspices these shows have been given, announced yesterday that the Forty-fourth Street Theatre has been obtained for the succeeding performances.

foldlers' and Sallors' Shows Will

Move to 44th Street Theatre.

Laurette Taylor with a scene from "Happiness" was the feature of the entertainment yesterday. George Hull of "Going Up" and Frisco from the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic were among the other entertainers.

PERKINS IN ST. LOUIS FOR G. O. P. MEETING

Everett Colby Also to Confer With Members of National Committee.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 10 .- Eighteen members of the Republican National Committee, which is to hold a series of conférences and one formal meeting here to-morrow and Tuesday, had reported to the secretary, James B. Reynolds, to-Hobohemia of Greenwich Village and by night. Preliminary interest centred in Charley Backus, Charles I Hobohemia of Greenwich Village and by night. Preliminary interest centred in Charley Backus, Charles I Hobohemia of Thomas (Jim Crow) Rice. Iowa and W. H. Hays of Indiana, for the chairmanship, made vacant by the for a tour that lasted seven years and resignation of William R. Willcox. George W. Perkins of New York arrived to-night and issued a statement known to all the world. The company in which he said that "all we Progres- was that of Kelly and Leon, famous sives ask is that a Republican be selected as chairman of the National Committee who, by his record and abil-

Upham to Succeed Bliss.

Edwin P. Thayer of Indiana was men-tioned as a possible successor to the late Sergeant-at-Arms Stone.

Among the committeemen who regis-tered with Mr. Reynolds were Align B.

James, Arigona; Hubert Work, Colo-monary and Straight Marker Level I. James, Arisona; Hubert Work, Colo-nudo; Fred Stanley, Kansas; Jacob L. Babler, Missouri; Thomas A. Marlow, Montana; R. B. Howell, Nebraska; Fred W. Estabrook, New Hampshire; Franklin Murphy, New Jersey; James J. McGraw, Oklahoma; Ralph E. Will-lams, Oregon; J. W. Tolbert, South Carolina; Willis C. Cook, South Da-kota; H. F. MacGregor, Tezas; Alvah H. Martin, Virginia, and V. L. Highland, West Virginia.

Only Three Moose on Hand.

the programme comprises a meeting of the executive committee at 11 A. M. to and the formal meeting of the Committee at 1:39 o'clock luceday afternoon. The committee has two contests to decide. One is that between Perry W. Howard and N. W. Mulvihill of Missis-

sippl, and the other between Jesse M. Littleton and John J. Gore of Tennessee. BENEFIT FOR FOUNDLINGS.

and Others in Good Cause.

A group of theatrical stars entertained Cardinal Farley and an audience that stitute be filled every bit of available space in the Germany. benefit arranged by the women's auxili- late home to-day. Burial wi ary of the New York Foundling Hospi- Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Lui, 175 East Sixty-eighth street. Among those who gave numbers were Leo Districhstein, Marjorie Rambeau.

Mme. Alma Peterson of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, Alice Brady, Frances Nash, the Cameron sisters and Capt. Anthony Adair of the British army. Frank Fay was the announcer. Justice Victor J. Dowling explained the irmy. Frank Fay was the announcer. Justice Victor J. Dowling explained the work of the hospital.

TROOPS SEE LAURETTE TAYLOR WILLIAM BLAKENEY DEAD AT AGE OF 86

Famous as Orchestra Leader in Early Days of Negro Minstrels.

MADE TOUR OF WORLD

Introduced American Black Face Performers to People of Many Nations.

William Blakeney, a retired orchestra leader, who in the decades preceding and following the civil war enjoyed fame, died Friday at his home at 8 Morning-

side avenue He became connected with blackface. minstrels in the late forties, when that kind of theatrical entertainment was developing into the form in which it gained so strong a hold on the affections of the public and during its time of greatest popularity in the seventies ha directed the instrumental accompanies ments for comedians like Harry and Jack Talbot, Lou Simmons, Billy Birch, Charley Backus, Charles Reynolds and

made American minstrel entertainment. minstrel impresarios of their time. The tour brought the promoters interesting information relating to the diff ity, will at once give promise of being able to harmonize and organize, for a political party succeeds by assimilation. the company stayed long and made much money.

In India success did not come, so the Fred W. Upham of Chicago, assistant treasurer of the committee, apparently had been selected to succeed Cornellus N. Blias, Jr., whose resignation will be presented Tuesday. Mr. Blias is doing Red Cross work and was said to feel that he could not well raise funds for the Red Cross and the committee at the same time.

Edwin P. Thayer of Indiana was mentioned as a reasible successor to the late the late to the coast cities and on the way back to America by way of England.

directed the orchestra of a minstrel company that toured South Africa. There was little interest in blackface entertainment there, and the English promoter who had assembled the comminstrel company as a violinist in Pitts. that he outlived everybody connected with this style of stage entertainment

in its early years.

Mr. Blakeney was 86 year old. Its retired twenty years ago. He was born in Eifin, County Roscommon, Irelands His parents came to America when he Only Three Moone on Hams.

Three Progressives, Mr. Perkins, Hardold L. Hickes of Chicago and Everett Colby of New Jersey, were present by invitation. They were included in the six Jrogressives on the advisory committee of fifteen of the Hughes campaign. The others, Chester Rowell of California, James R. Garfield of Ohio and Oscar Straus of New York, were not expected, although invited.

The trio of Progressives will attend a conference with the National Committee to-morrow forencon. The remainder of the programme comprises a meeting of

FREDERICK G. SPENCER.

rescent Athletic Club and the Brook lyn Civic Club, who retired ten years Spencer & Stout, Greenwich and Jane streets, Manhattan, died yesterday in his home, 23 Cambridge place, Brooklyn Surviving is a brother, Paul Spencer of Philadelphia, an electrical engineer. Stars Entertain Cardinal Parley family. His forefathers settled in Hartford, Conn., in 1634. Born in the old city of Brooklyn in 1858, after graduating from the Brooklyn Polytechnic In-stitute he was tutored in France and

Funeral services will take place in his

MRS. ELSIE M. JENKINS.

Mrs. Eisle M. Jenkins, wife of J. Poster Jenkins, a real estate dealer in Yor-kers, died yesterday at her home, 149 North Broadway, in that city. She was Westchesier county family.

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